It Will Not Take Michael Dwyer Long to Win Potomac Ont-Salvator and the Faturity Winner as Two-year-olds Compared-Tenny All Right-Morris Scoures Second Call on McLaughita,

The slaughter of the Belmont horses at Babyion on Saturday is the talk of the town, and now the sale is past and gone everybody is wondering why some of the many millionaire turfmen of the country did not put in an appearance and bid for Potomac, the crack twoyear-old of his year, who was knocked down to Michael F. Dwyer for \$25,000,

Goodness knows that the stables of many rich men need strengthening greatly. Mr. Pierre Lorillard is anxious to shine on the turf during 1891, and has engaged that efficient trainer and courteous gentleman, John Huggins, to train his horses. He hasn't anything from three years old upward beyond plate class, with the exception of the filly Kildeer. and there are half a dozen or more filles who will be able to handle her with ease in the three-year-old filly stakes next year. It is astonishing that Mr. Lorillard did not have a representative at the sale. It is certain that had he been present himself the colt would not have been sold for the absurdly lew figure he did. Wyndham Walden, with the mouth while Potomac was in the ring, although he always has carte blanche in the matter of

purchasing racing stock.

The argument that the colt lacked engagements is a strong one, but holes may be ploked in it. He is engaged in the American Derby at Chicago and the Realization Stakes at Coney Island, and if he remained in Jimmy Rowe's care and no accident befell him it would be good betting that he could win both. It has been printed at different times that the events are jointly worth but \$30,000, but the Realization and American Derby of 1891 will be worth to the winner nearer \$55,000 than \$30,000. Then there are innumerable thousand-dollar sweepstakes and purses to be ploked ups to say no hing of numerous small stakes (tarring han leap,) in which he can be entered between now and Jav. I. Potomac is exactly the kind of a horse for Mr. Dwyer who bets very heavily. It is dollars to cents that he will win him out before he faces the starter thrice. He should train on, and as a four-year-old rank with the best that has been seen in America. A great many, however, think that Potomac is not within ten pounds of being as good a two-year-old as Salvator was. Let us see. Both started late in the season. Salvator was beaten in the Junior Champion by Proctor Knott, the Faverdale coit, and his stable companion. Fresno. This was his maiden race. His next amearance was in the Futurity stakes at Sheepshead Bay, where Prestor Knott gave him seven pounds and a beating. A few days later he won his spurs in the Fitabush Stakes at seven furions at Coney Island, but there was nothing praiseworthy in the performance, as he was reciving ten pounds from Madasone, who ran second, 16 pounds from Madasone, who ran second, 16 pounds from Madasone, who ran second is pounds from Madasone, who ran second is pounds from Madasone. Who ran second is pounds from Madasone. Who ran second is pounds from Madasone. Who ran here, and Senorita gave him two pounds. The Tuckahoe stakes at Jerome Park was won to the field, and finished last. He next won the Maple stakes at Gravesend, carrying 120 pounds, and defrating Senorita, Madstone, Annie M., and Limbo, a bad lot outside of the two first amed. Madisto ments is a strong one, but holes may be ploked in it. He is engaged in the American Derby

was the favorite, and running under a pull all the way he won in a canter by three lengths. Potomac was then retired. The public can judge rom the above performances whether Potomac was not entitled to rank with Salvator as a two-year-old, and whether it is not reasonable to export the big s n of St. Islaise to train on and be equally as good a racehorse as Prince Charlie's best son.

There will be great rattling of bones in some of the apring handicars when Ra oland and Prince Royal meet Tenny. Tournament, and other cracks. It will look rather strange to see Rac-land and the Prince carrying the rival colors of the Er-oklyn brothers and fighting it out, after being stable companions for so many years.

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Evorybody holes that Senator Hearst will recover and be spared to the turf for years to come. His death would mean that Tournament, for each of the content of

lowing entries;
Clarrissa mily, Se ab. North Anna filly, Clotho, Rhoda cols, Leaser, Standard, Archie Collins, Leprecham, Forest David Pah man, Lillie Redding, Agrael, Arrow-graes, Ella Lak-land filly, Veracly gedding, Vocalita, Befraction filly, Billet Doux cols, Hyacuthe. These babies, for they are yearlings now, have been in training for some time, and one them, the Eila Lakelani filly, is named to tri in a five-furlong race against old horses it lifton to-day. It is rushing things with a vertex when yearlings are being raced in make inter-

we keance when yearlings are being raced in winter.

We winter bookmaker is ready to shake the dustors anow, if you please—of New Jersey from he feet at the earliest moment should the Blate detectives suddenly come to life again a ter the new year. There has been a constitute of hostliffer for nearly a week now. The entries for the Cliffor Cup at two miles and a quarter to be decided at Cliffon on New Year's Day follows:

John Dalv, Ecarte, Capella, W. Daly, Jr., Matines gelding, O'Felles, St. Luke, Eminence, Gettysburg, Macheth H., ceberg Squanderer, Sour Mach Cany, Macheth L., ceberg Squanderer, Sour Mach Cany, Wooddarn Alchemist, Geronimo, Ofalece, Supervisor, Blattyre Linguist.

This is the programme offered by Secretary Bass for Clifton to-day;

First Race-Five turbons; salling. Kentody Ban, 100 pounds; Elia Lakeland filly, 102; Rosevilla 102; Baychester Bu; Washington 50; Bastimore, 5s. Hydra 50; Telaphone 58 Merosa, 98; Laurs J., 90; Frankle F., 60; Molile Fancher, 80; Nelle Feyton dilly, 80; Ladr M. 90; John M. 90; Mander Saburg 112; Sam Lova 101; Frince Karl, 102; Mesch, 102; Urosmana, 102; Laramia 102; Co-Third Rece-tine mile and three furlongs; salling, W. Daly, Jr., 118 pounds; Genderme, 118; Linguist, 100; Flirrin 103; Ebita 102; Emimore 80, Fourth Race-Seen furlongs. Bades 100; Zangbar, 5s; Fourth Race-Seen furlongs. Bades 100; Zangbar, 5s; Fourth Race-Seen furlongs. Bades 100; Zangbar, 5s; Pilerim 193: Bbin 193; Eminenca 100; Zanghar, 68; Salimore 85.
Fourth Race—Seven furlones. Radge, 119 poinds. Prince Febrard, 119 Pilanter, 112; Fitzrey, 112; Mabel Glens, 111; Mr. Sasa, 181; Duke John 86; Zender, 86; Leopinene 81; Zed 86; Matagorda fility, 61; Irsue II.
51; Caramel fility, 61.
Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling. Sparling, 103 pounds Mt Mary, 108; Manola, 119; Gettysborg, 165; Garder, 103; Question 182; Lemon, 101; Carit fell, 101; Senator, 89; Sour Mash, 91; Matines golding, 80; Lizzie Fickwick, 81; Repeat, 177, Pounds; Mt. State Pickwick, 81; Repeat, 177, pounds; Mt. State Pickwick, 81; Repeat, 177, pounds; Mt. Marrison, 12; Busteed, 112; Village Fine, 112; Hatterd, 112; Village Fine, 112; Hatterd, 112; Village

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE The Snow Responsible for a Boom of the

The horse and carriage, or, rather, the horse and sleigh trade of Gotham is enjoying a boom of the biggest kind since the advent of the snow, and all day Saturday the dealers in East Thirteenth and Twenty-fourth streets were busy showing their speedlest and most high stepping horses to persons who were almost of a real good old-fashioned time on the run-

All day vesterday and until midnight last

night the merry jingle or the sleigh bells rang

out on the frosty air in every avenue in New

York and Brooklyn, while in Central and Prospect Parks there was a never ending procession of beautiful turnouts. And the best of it is that this sort of thing is expected to continue for some time at least, for there is show enough to stand an ordinarily warm sun for several days.

The equipages seen in Central Park, Proapect Park, and on the Boulevards, would viewith those of any Canadian city in the completeness of detail. This is a feather in the caps of our tradesioks, who know what is the proper thing and always keep it on hand. The popular firm of Keys & Wilson, or, as they are better known, the Flandrau Company of Broome street, always in the front rank, have an unlimited stock of sleighs and carriages at their repository, and they guarantee that they can suit any tasts. There is the six or eight passenger sleighs for the man of ease who takes his family out with him, and there are the speeding sleighs for the man with the trotter. Anybody intending to purchase a sleigh cannot go wrong by calling on the Flandrau Company.

Van Tassell & Kearney of 180-132 East Thirteenth street are also well fixed in sleighs, They have a good stock on hand, and as they have marked them at moderate prices, they are selling large numbers. They look for the demand to increase as the season advances.

The firm of R. M. Sitvers & Oo., at 144 East Thirty-first street, are doing a good business in carriages just now. Nothwithstanding this, the immense stock which they carry does not seem to decrease in the least. They have all grades, at all prices, and can show as handsome a line of carriages as any house in the city.

It is the same in the case of Mr. William H. Gray of 90-32 Wooster street. pect Parks there was a never ending process sion of beautiful turnouts. And the best of

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The Clinton and Monarch Clubs are tied for place in the Arilington tournament of Brooklyn.

The New York Ricycle Club still retain the lead in the Wheelmen's Howling League. The Riverside Wheelmen won their first yame last week defeating the Manhattan Club. The positions of the clube to date are:

Although not in the lead at present, the bowling team of the New Jersey Athletic Club is making stranious efforts to win the Bayoune Amateur Bowling League pennant. The record:

Cames To-night.

Shiriley Jones, Waiter action of the patron-sees are as follows: Mrs William Aster, Mrs J. Minlenuers Balley, Mrs. Prescott It. Hotter, Mrs. Francts Delayeld. Mrs. Prederic J. De Payseer, Mrs. J. Hooker Hummersley, Mrs. Columbus G. D. Iselin, Mrs. Frederick sheldon, Mrs. Bysm. E. Seevens, Mrs. Corpelius Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Orme Wilson.

Athlete Freeth's Beinstatement.

Slowly but surely the Varuna Boat Club is getting the best men in the City of Churches to wear the gray shirt

with the blue V in all departments of sport. The latest addition to the organization's ranks is Sam Freeth, the well-known cross-country runner, who will resuter the arena, after half a year's susjension, on Wednesday night at the Prospect Harriers and Company E. Thir-

McAulife and Butler Matched at Last.

seem to decrease in the least. They have all grades, at all prices, and can show as bandsome a line of carriages as any house in the city.

It is the same in the case of Mr. William H. Gray of 20-22 Wooster street. Mr. Gray claims to have the largest stock of carriages, sleighs, and harness in the city. You will certainly have to go a long way before you can see a finer array than that displayed by this enterprising gentleman. Another thing which the prospective buyer cannot afford to forget is the moderate prices for which auything in this establishment can be obtained. Mr. Gray will make a specialty of sleighs during the holidays. He keeps all kinds.

Edward Callanan's Son, at 57 West Fortyfourth street, is enjoying his usual brisk repairing trade, in addition to a good business in heavy carriages. Mr. Callanan makes a specialty of catering to the lovers of nevelty, if you tell him of any carriage you especially fancy, he will, if you desire, make plans and estimates. If you don't believe that this way of doing business is a good one, call on Mr. Callanan and be converted.

The Racine Wagon Company of 151-153 South Fifth avenue did a good business during the week. They surprised themselves by their big sales. Their permanent stock of Sou venicles was considerably reduced for a time, but the repositories are once more full and the usual big line is awaiting inspection. The company intend, for the next ten days, to offer special bargains in light wagons and carriages. This ought to boom business.

The New York Wagon Company are also offering good bargains in wagon. They have a bg stock to suit all purposes, and are receiving new specimens from their factory daily. They are doing a rushing business, and are not afraid to let it be known.

The United States Wagon Company at Third avenue, Forty-ninth, and Fiftieth streets, announce bargains in wagons, carriage and harness for express and other light purposes. They also have a goodly assortment of such heavy vehicles as trucks and delivery wagons, which they are al

One of the best singging matches of the season was witnessed pesterday afternoon by about fifty sporting men from this city and Brooklyn at a resort near Fiushing. The principals were "Swipea," the newsby, and Jack Brennan, a Brooklyn light weight. The battle lasted five rounds at the end of which "Swipea," the next of the trief of the principal state of the principal state. All during the fight, which was decided in an out-building used as a worshouse for carriars, the sociations. All during the fight, which was decided in an out-building used as a storchouse for carriages, the spectators suffered from the intense cold. The fighters shivered as they sat in their corners awaiting the call of time. Several gentlement travelled to the battle ground from this city in siegha and a little tavern near by the house where the ring was piched enabled the chilled aports to warm up.

After a couple of hours of tedious waiting the men appeared in the ring in regular costume. Johnny Golden was selected as referee and thity McDibbney as timeke-per. Dan desilagher and a prominent amazing featherweight boxer were in the newsboys corner, while Mike Joyce and Ned Daiy tooker after Brennan swipes weighted about 12d pounds, while the Prockyndie society of the control of th ceived a blow on the stomach. They came together and fought at close quarters for a haif a minute, swipes doing the most sheetive work. Brennan missed a swinger that was aimed at him by dacking, and in turning round he swamp his right, and by change he caught the newboy a singing blow on the new caught in section of the result in the section of the result in the section of the result in the section of the result. Buring the second an ithird rounds Brennan had all the best of the fighting and it coked as though he would win. They rought all over the ring and on the ropes. Swines received some terrible closes on the head, and but for his gameness he would have had to succured. In the lorith round Brennan held back, and Swipes went at him hammer and-longs fashion. Brennan dish't like the kind of work, and he kept away as much as possible.

In the fifth and least round both were sent in to end the nattic. In the old, on regaining his feet he rushed at Brennan was sent down twice in rapid succession but was up and ready to fight. But before the round was ended Swipe; landed a left-hander on the jaw and he ended Swipe; landed a left-hander on the jaw of his greggy opnoment and sent him is now the ropes. His a-could, seeing that their man was done for, threw up the sponge.

BICTCLISTS HOPEFUL

ed Men Awalting Developments. Chairman Davol of the League of American Wheelmen's sacing Board has after a thorough investigation into the record of Arthur A. Zimmerman of the New Jersey Athietic Club, from which he was suspended, with Willie W. Windle, charged with having received his training expenses while at Peerla, has concluded with Willie W. Windle, charged with having received his training expenses while at Peerla, has concinded that he was, at least, a little hasiy in his pospens; a of Zimmerman, and has reinstated blim. The refurstatement of the New Jersey rider has set the other men wondering whether any more will be taken back into the fold. From conversations with prominent blevele men it would appear that the hopes that have been raised by the man charge without the men charge with the men was certain after communicating with Secretary Sullivan of the Amateur Atheiste Union, who is a member of the New Jersey Atheiste Club, that the laster club had not paid any of Zimmerman's expenses while training. The connection of his name with the salling of the Washington race was entirely insurant much less guitty of acceding to a request to sail the race. The reinstatement of Zimmerman was not caused by the prominent athletic people as many may limagine: the Wheelman's laceting Hoard found that their charges against this man were a bit premature, and so rescended them. There are strong probatificies that a few more men the member of the Jersey Athletic Club, as well as among the wheelman was overlowed at the news of bia reliastatement. There is every indication that at the meeting of the countities of the LA W. A. W. and N. A. P. A. O. on Saturilay that an agreenient will be arrived at that will preclude any possibilities of a lesh between the A. A. W. and L. A. W. despite the prospects of such at the outside of the suspensions.

Sport in the N. T. A. C. Tank Too water pole teams of the New York Athletic Club The water pole teams of the New York Athletic Club lined up in the tank at the club house yesterday afternoon for a practice game. There was a large crowd of members present and great enthusiasm was manifested throughout. The blacks had the strongest team and won the same by a goals to 2 for the rade time Sundatrom dul the souring for the blacks, while C. T. Schlesinger made the goals for the rade. The names and positions of the teams were as follows:

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and positions of the teams were as follows:

Rights:
RO Haubold Goal Kertina
E II Haubold Goal Cook
Beecroft Quarter back Ferry
Tou-saint Haif back Knoblock
Thornion Haif back Murray
Sundstrom Centre Schlesinger

Skating on the M. A. C. Roof Rink. A hig rad ball painted on card board, and hoisted in the office of the Manhattan. Athlelio Club yearday informed the members that there was skating on the roof rink. It wasn't very good akating because a lot of anow had frozen on too of the young ice, but there were some good amooth apots quite big enough for some of the experts toget it their he were fred Chassaud. Director of Base Rall: Rederick H. Smith, Director of Wrestling and a few chers slipped the sport during the titeracon. The roof was flooded a week ago to a depth of four inches by means of wast from an artesian well, a pice from which runs up to the roof. A little mre-water allowed to freeze on top the roof. A little mre-water allowed to freeze on top the roof. A little mre-water allowed to freeze on top the roof. A little mre-water allowed to freeze on top the roof the contemplated A. A. U. matches. A big red ball painted on card board, and hoisted in

McAuliffs and Butler Matched at Last.

After months of badinars, during which time the men
were on the verge of almost personal ensounter, the
Yaruna Boat Club has succeeded in matching James
Butler, the recent addition to the Yaruna's ranks, with
Mike McAuliffs, the Bridge Athletic Cluber's tar bear.
The men will meet at the next invitation tournament
which the Yarunar will hold at their city club
house early in Yebroary, and the most ought to the
productive of a stry and the productive of a stry
when a ment at the Paris Athletic Club last season,
defeated Mountiff, but the match was declared a draw
and ever since that contest Butler has expressed the
greatest desire to get on another match with "Mac." Clever American Athletes, The anniversary athletic entertainment of the American Athletic Association was held at the organization's rooms. 177 Gwinette street. Brooklyn, on Saturday night. Delegations from the National. Star, liridge, and other prominent athletic club were present. Fred Pheerer of the Americans was master of ceremonies. A busing bout between J. Yeager and F. Karcher, both of the American A. A. concluded the programme. The exchanges were very lively, and the two sparrers made one of the mostfinteresting section of the avening. The affair was a most thorough success throughout. Forty members of the Alpha Athletic Club of Harism enjoyed a sieign ride to Youkers yesterday afternoon, where dinner was partaken of. The club house on 126th street was reached lete in the evening where a sump-tions annear was enforced by the sletch riders.

THE SUN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1890. ECHUES FROM THE CHESS MATCH. Although over half of the games in the Academy tournament have been played, none of the etube have a major lead for any of the prises.

Sunsberg Has Something to Say About After the brilliant game which was played last Monday in the Steinitz-Gunsberg chess match, in which the veteran player brought about one of the most marvellous combinations ever seen in active play, it was generally expected that Saturday's game would be pro fuctive of something almost equally interesting from the onlookers' point of view. This. lowever, was not the case, there being no excitement whatever throughout that day's Gunsberg was seen yesterday at the Manhattan Chess Club, and he took occasion to

orrect a statement which has been published to the effect that he offered a draw to Steinitz before the latter made the same proposition. He explains that he did not offer a draw in the technical sense of the term, but simply said to Steinitz on the thirty-first move something to this effect: "I don't see how I can win the game, and, therefore, any time when you feel so disposed, I'm willing that the game should be drawn." He argues with no little show of logic that this is utreity different from offering a draw in specific terms. To use his own words as nearly as they can be remembered: "There is a great difference between really offering a draw and giving your opponent a chance to declare a game drawn at whatever subsequent stage he may choose, which is what I did. If I had specifically offered a draw and Steinitz had refused it, and then after a few moves my position had materially improved, I should have felt entitled to continue the game and refuse any offer which he in turn might make. As it was, I should have felt in honor bound, after my offer of Saturday, to accept a proffered draw by Steinitz, even if an improvement had been effected in my position.

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cept a profered draw by Steinitz, even it an improvement had been effected in my position.

"From the reports in some of the newspapers it looks to the reader as though I had offered a draw," continued the Hungarian. "because I feared to on time and lose the game. However," he added, conclusively, "I shall avoid the possibility of such a thing happening again by never more offering a draw during this match under any circumstances."

Alluding to previous occasions when he has offered a draw to Steinitz, the young master said: The reason is very simple. Everybody knows I have a lot of newspaper work to do after each game, and when I saw in those games that further fighting would be useless, I tried to get through as quickly as rossible in order to prevent any unnecessary waste of time."

The nieces on the big diagram board in the large club room at the Manhattan were reset after Saturday's game, in readiness for today's play. Testerday some member of a waggish turn made upon this board the few preliminary moves which constitute a Queen's Gambit. When Gunsberg's attention was drawn to this he simply smilled. It will he interesting to see whether, after his previous experiences in this direction, Steinitz will, for the fifth time, offer a Queen's Gambit to-day.

AMATEUR CHESS CONTESTS.

Rules to Govern Mutches for the Cham-

A committee, consisting of C. A. Gilberg. President of the Brooklyn Chess Club (Chairman); H. J. Rogers, Albany Chess Club (Secretary); E. Delmar and Dr. Fred Mintz, Manhattan Chers Club, and F. G. Janusch and H. Cassel, Columbia and Manhattan Chess Clubs. met on Saturday evening at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club for the purpose of discussing and framing a code of laws to govern the annual inter-club contests for the newly established New York State Chess Association

the annual inter-club contests for the newly established New York State Chees Association Challenge Cup.

In the first place, it was decided that every organized club in New York State should be entitled to take part in the competition on payment of a yearly entrance fee of \$5.

The competition is to be played in rounds, the winning teams in each round to play in subsequent rounds until only two club teams are left to compete in the last round, the winning team in the final its to be declared the winning team in the final its to be declared the winners of the cup, which they shall hold for a period of one year.

The teams to consist of not less than eight and not more than twenty players, the option of fixing the number in each case to rest with the smaller cent sting club, which, however, must be prepared to send a team numbering not less than twenty per cent of its membership roll, with due observance, of course, of the minimum and maximum already mentioned.

The time limit of play is to be twenty moves tioned.

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an hour.

The place of meeting is to be decided by bal-The place of meeting is to be decided by ballot in each case between the compecting teams. Entries for the first year's competition are to be sent in not later than Feb. 15, 1891.

A condition which occupies a leading position in the schedule is to the effect that all players taking part in the competition shall be bona fide taying members of the respective clubs with which they are entered, and no player will be allowed to play for more than one club in the competition during the same season. season.

The Executive Committee of the association reserves the right of amending the rules, which however, must not be altered while the competition is in progress.

After a few postponementa, the handicap pool tour-nament among members of St. Joseph's Lyceum. Jersey City Heighta, is now under way. The tourna-

Grove streets, in Jersey City, is shortly to be the scene of a pool tournament that will have for contestants the set players in Hudson county.
Surrogate James H. O'Neill of Hudson county will

members of the Berkeley Club after the holidays are members of the Berkeley Club after the holidays are over. It is winter the doughty Surrogaie won first honors in the organization's tournament, and received a coast out for his work.

The Food and limitard Committee of the Jersey City Athletic Club have offered a pair of unique cues to the members who make the best three and four half r.n. during the present month. Up to date F. S. Van Sam leads for the three-ball one with 3: points, while 57 points has placed A. D. Joshin in the lead for the four-ball one.

The Resedates' high score of 1,826 for their two rames in the United Howling tournament was passed by the Flosin team last night. They now lead with a total of 1,812 for both rames. The scores:
Fidelia-Hoisten, 175; Diehl, 144: Schroeder, 189; Fidelia-Hoisten, 175; Diehl, 144: Schroeder, 189; Paulsen, 201; Parson, 174; Wannamacher, 197; Amann, 188: Kfbbel, 211 Total, 1,441.
Onkei Brasig-Krause, 172: Teeps, 117; Weelfing, 189; Fitrus, 121; Kibits, 129; Becker, 100; Newman, 142. Total, 1,075. ball one.

The handicap billiard tournament among members of the Paace with has terminated. The tournament was more to the page of the Paace with has terminated to the page of the page o

Cames To-night.	Players. Won, Last. Players. Won, Lo.
This evening the following games will be played by the numerous tournaments hereabouts: ACADEMY TOURNAMENT.	Staples
Manhattan vs. Orchard. Orchard vs. Park avenus. Park Avenus vs. Manhattan.	Henderson 5 6 Adams 1 Downer 5 6 Barrickio 1
BROOKLYN MATIONAL TOURNAMENT.	
South Paw vs. Lincolu. Lincoln vs. Pecreation. Regreation vs. South Paw.	Players. Won. Lost. Payers. Won. Lo.
AFTORIA TOURNAMENT.	Carter 3 6 Bennett 1 Burley 2 4 Posts 1
Peedecones vs. Boulevard. Hunswick vs. Terrace. Harenwood vs. Feedecques. Assistator Toursament (Shoorlys). Monarch vs. Frospect. Prospect vs. Exeter No. S. Exeter No. 2 vs. Monarch.	The pool tournament of the Jersey City Athletic Citwas arranged for the sole purpose of selecting six mit or represent the organization in the proposed teatturnament among the least og athletic cinbs in the trinity. The six leading men will comprise the text each one to get a cue initial with every from the organization. The record:
WHERLMEN'S LEAGUE.	Playe t. Average. Players Average
Hudson County vs. Brooklyn, at Jersey City, JERSEY CITY ANATHUE LEAGUE. Century vs. Independent.	Prope L
Knickerbocker Bowling Club.	A Jorin
The Enickerbocker Bowling Club will, in 1801, become a permanent organization, with a fimited membership. The first meesing will be held on Wednesday, Yeb. 18, at the Tennie building. 2:2 West Forty first street. The managers of the club are D. M. Cammann, Bayard Clarke, Banyer Clarkson, Herman Le I. Edgar, Shitley Jones. Walter Eutherford, and Matthew.	A Pairmid. 4 4 10 is Hennett 37 3 7 Gnosin am 44 10 is K Young 31 1 is K Scott. 45 4 17 W. Scudder. 31 2 The New Jersey Club, the oldest social organization Jersey Club, they been carrying on a pool fourname in the puriors of their maneion for the past formula it came to ab one on caturday evening. Mr. Adams a Charies La vaire being the twan in the final service of the control

night at the Frospect Harriers and Company E. Thir-teenth Regiment, sames I reeth was suspended by the Amateur Athletic Unior for competing in the Newsidesi-ers' games, which were had tast Independence Day at Broadway Park, Brookirn. The sames were not reg-istered, and the A. A. U. did a very peculiar act in Free the case, for William J Jians, now of the Manisa-tan Athletic tibe competed in the same event with Freeth, but was not disqualized, and one week later he won the novice 10-yard race at the Star A. C. games in Long Island City. O. E. Fayner, another member of the Frospect Harrier. Freeth's did who also com-peted with Sam. was suspended for the same period, while other men were not punished in the least.

Thorsday evening. Jan. a. he will be presented with an ornamental cus by the fellow members for his accuracy in pocketing the lyteries.

The pin-pool tournament now going on in the parlors of the Jersey City Athletic Club affords a nucleus for much amusement among the members of that lively organisation. It began on lice 1 and will continue until Jan. 1. The trio of players a oring the greater number of games during a specified time will be awarded the following priess First a zoid pin representing allowers among the proposed time will be awarded the following priess First a zoid pin representing allowers and whitehold in the court, a gold pin representing a love were as weathened of platinum intervexing a love were as weathened of platinum intervexing. The games and a weathened of platinum intervexing the decision of the Leavernft, 35 games and 2 naturals; C Bowly, 31 sames; G E Hoag, 21 games and 3 naturals; H. L. Wilm. 1 games; E. W. Johnson, 10 games and in natural; P. B. Van Saun, 17 games and 1 natural; D. Howly, 11 games and 1 natural; D. Howly, 11 games and 1 natural; D. Howly, 11 games and 1 natural; D. W. Lockett, D. games; J. K. Green, S. games; H. W. Lockett, D. games; J. K. Green, S. games; J. W. Louis, C. Romann, J. W. Donenberry, 4 cames and 1 natural; H. W. Lockett, D. Joshin, 2 games; H. R. Schola, 4 games; W. Y. Toffey, 2 games; C. H. Cavall, 2 games; P. P. Reebill, 1 game; H. Harrishorn, 2 games; P. P. Reebill, 1 game; H. H. W. Locket, A. D. Joshin, 2 games; H. H. Glass, 1 game and 1 pateral; G. Mallory, 1 game; F. P. Reebill, 1 game; G. Holmes, 1 game; A. L. Glements, Jr., 1 game; H. K. Weeks, 1 game; H. Bookt, 1 game, and J. J. Danes, 1 game; R. P. Clarke, 1 game; G. Holmes, 1 game; A. L. Glements, Jr., 1 game; H. Schola, 1 game; H. Schola, 2 game; II. R. L. Glements, Jr., 1 game; G. Holmes, 1 game; A. L. Glements, Jr., 1 game; G. Holmes, 1 game; A. L. Glements, Jr., 1 game; H. Schola, 2 game; II. R. L. Glements, Jr., 1 game; H. Schola, 2 game; L. L. Glements, Jr., 1 game; H. Schola, 2 game

Another Victory for Joe Denoghue. Newsungs. Dec. 28.—While in Hamar early in December Joe Donoghue challenged any skater in Norway and Sweden to skate hima five-mile race. Later he sent word to his father that he had made a maich with sent word to his father that he had made a match with Fredikaen, the Norwegian chainpion, he being the only one that would accept the challence. Not a word has since been received concerning the race, but to day an account of the race was received, it took place on a quarter mile track at Unfridingle on the 12, and, of course, was won by Joe. They attried at opposite points of the centre a distance of 2200, and apart with Fredikaen in the from.

In the fourth has Joe was even with his competitor. Then he passed him, and, in addition to making good the sighth mile start, best him in at the finish by is seconds. Time, 18/25-55. Norwegian paners have been received, and as soon as they dan be translated other interesting features of the race may be obtained.

Champion Casey struck the keynote to the whole position that handball stands as an athletic sport after witnessing the first -eries of games between William Courtney and John Delansy. "I am more than ever convinced," said he, "that the only way to play the game is under the new rules as proposed by Tax Stx. We are in an age of progression: every known sport of any merit whatever has been changed for the better, and, if handball is to survive, the roles of that game have certainly got to be altered, and Tax Sun's idea is the very best remedy." This coming from a man who was brought up in the old school of handball playing, and who is the unquestioned champion of the work, should receive more than the usual consideration from

Aces by service—Couriney, 13. Delaney, 10. Shert bails—Couriney, 5: Delaney, 2. Errors in play—Delauey, 2. Time—Nine minutes. Aces by service-Courtney, 6; Delaney, 15. Short balls-Courtney, 1; Delaney 5. Errors in play-Courtney, 2. Time-Fourteen minutes.

TRIBD CARE Aces by service-Courtney, 19; Delaney, 14. Short balls-Courtney, 3; Delaney 4. Errors in play-Courtney, 4; Delaney, 2. Time-Nineteen minutes FOURTH GAME.

Aces by service-Courtney, 18: Delaney, 2 Short balls-Courtney, 2 Errors in play-Delaney, 4 Time-

The Connors brothers, John and Mike, were to have played 'apt Rose and John 'armody a maich but Mike 'omors declined to play Theu deorge Hanley and John Carmody javed 'apt Rose and John Conners, but the latter were overmatched. The score: Hanley and Carmody 21 21 21-63
Capt. Rose and Connors 18 16 19-58
AT COURTERY'S COURT.

In addition to the big contest between Courtney and Delaney there were a number of interesting contests played. Among them were:
 Mike Lennon and John Roach
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 Dan Lawior and Tom Dunne
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 Dan Lvons and Mike Navie
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 21-20

 Dick White and J. Cassaidy
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 19-53

C Faladore and George Figurane were defeated by Bob Lemon and Tommy sweeny for \$10 s. site and the championship of the Ketali Dry Goods Drivers' Associ-ation. The scores were:

The bearded man then strolled down to the the river, gazed at it for a few moments, and disappeared. At ill o'clock this morning Thomas Mellisle, going past the frame of the new railrond station, saw the stiffened body of a man hanging by a cord to a brace that supported the platform shed of the station. It was that of the stringer of the high before. He had slipped one end of the cord through the ring at the end and put the slip noces about his neck, tied the cord to the brace not four feet high, and strangled himself by jumping forward. He stood on the tip of his toes. He was within a dozen rods of the people going to church.

The Coroner's inquest showed nothing more than that he was a stranger in a strange land. He was about 45 years old. On some papers in his postet was the name Polinskow and there were receipts for passage money from Ref. were receipts for passage money from Bel-gium to New York. He had \$55 in his pockets.

Fruitiess Negotiations With the Cherokees, TABLEQUAR, I. T., Dec. 28.-Negotiations between the United States and the the Charokeas have proved fruitless, the two Commissions disagreeing on the rights of the Cherokees to enter the United States Court and also as to enter the United States Court and also as to the price per acre, the Cherokees asking \$2. The Commission on the part of the Cherokee nation made its report to the Cherokee Senate to the effect that the Commission has asked that the negotiations be suspended and that a committee be appointed by the Cherokee na-tion to meet them in Washington and continue negotiations at that page. The United States Commission will leave the Cherokee capital for Washington this week.

Nine Tenements Burned.

New BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 28.—A fire this morning totally destroyed Steele & Damon's big block, four stories high and containing nine tenements. Loss \$60,000; no insurance. The tenants barely escaped with their lives. A man and a woman named Mointyre jumped from a third-story window and were seriously injured.

Court Calendars This Day. BUPPARM COCKY-GENERAL TERM.-Recess o nithmed.
CHAMBERS -Motion calendar. Nos I to 5A called at 11
O'Clock. Sectlat Term.-Farts I and II.-Adjourned
for the term. Chart IV.-Adjourned until Jan. 10, 1804.
BURDORATE'S COUNT-No calendar.
SURABOR COCKY-SYRCIAL TERM.-Nos. 30, 618. TRIAL
TRIE.-Parts I. II. and III.-Adjourned for the term.
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IV.-Special calendar.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

William Courings and John Delaney Play It's New Year's Week and Folks Are Not Business on all sides is of the most modest the real estate field during the festive seaso

> is not unusual, and there are no new features in the general situation.
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> A sale of down-town property has been the one point of interest during the week, and called together a fair congregation of investors. The four-story build ng at 40 John street. just east of Nassau street, which rents for \$3,720 per annum, was offered in a partition suit. It was sold to John Savage for \$49,750. In a similar sale, 15 New Bowery, a five-story brick store, product g an annual rental in the neighborhood of \$3,000, was sold for \$45,000 to George H. Seett. In the same suite 527 Ninth avenue, a live-tory flat near Forty-seventh street was sold to George Hammer for \$32,500.
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NRW YORK.

George R. Read has sold for Jeremiah C. Lyons the new six story business uniding at 17 and 12 Walker street for about 150,4284.

10. V. Mead & Co have seld the four-story house 311 West Twonty first street, in 125,164, for 1r Nobert A. Murray for \$1,774. the two-story high-stoop brick house fow weat Twenty four-in street, in 123,244 to 1r F. Flatte on private terms: the three-story high-stoop brick house, rended in floors, 242 West Twenty high-stoop brick house, rended in floors, 242 West Twenty high-story 11,250 and the three-story high-stoop brick house, also rented in floors, at 426 West Threy fourth a reed, 10,500 grant in floors, at 426 West Threy fourth a reed, 10,500 grant in floors, at 426 West Threy fourth street, a floor-story house also rented in floors, at 426 West Threy fourth a reed, 10,500 grant street, a floor-story floor story and baseline and the street, a floor-story hower stone domble flat, all improvements. 250,500,31 on private terms to A. Colean and 25 Lercy street, a three-story and basement building. 25,5503,91 on private terms to William Rankin for improvement.

28 Weinstein has purchased from John R. Stevens 20310(31)*, on private terms to William Rankin for improvement.

Mr Weinstein has purchased from John R. Stavens and others 311 to 315 West Twenty-sixth street, three three-story and basement old buildings. 3023/2111-8.

Nabler & Smith have sold 104 West Nicsty-nisth street, a five-story tengment, to Mr. Borstel for 258,440.

Jacob Rockman America, 10 Mr. Borstel for 258,440.

BROOKLYN. M. Paye to F. M. Pauli for Situral; the three story do basement brown some dwelling, 20 Un24 2110, 130 an street, estate of Maria Fietcher to Thomas F. Meant of FS, 35; the three-story and basement brick reilling, 21x35x70, 117 Willoughby street, estate of Dr. nouester to James W. Gillucater for St, 6x8; the two-rry and basement dwelling, 327 Pacific street, Mary varies to Mary Naylor for S3,000; the premises 146 wingston street, lot 25x7, Hannah M. billiwell to-chaler & Abraham for S5,369.
The plot, 49 11x3x, on the east side of Clinton avee 11k3 north of Greene avenue, extending through Waverly avenue has been seld by John S. Robinson r 84,1x5. or set, i.s.M.
httpres & Tompkins of New York have exchanged the
ive story flat, 510 Livingston airest, for Charles H. Carsenier, valued at \$41,000, for a farm at Little Falls,
s. J., and also exchanging a farm at Darien, Conn., for
three story flat, Ass Quincy street, valued at \$12,000,
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Walter Cline has said for Leopoid Goldsmith to J. W. Sherwood the four-story brick flat, with store, 20,3x65x 60, \$86 Myrtle avenue, for \$12,000, J. A. S. Simonson has made the following sales: A two-story frame dwelling, 2:x40, on a lot 3, 82,100, 27. Kossuth place, for F. A. Wheeler to John A. R. Chilson for \$4,800; a three-story sione store and dwelling, 20x 46 10/x302, 1, 131s Hrandway, for J. B. Meserole, attorney for an estate, to Jacob Murr. for \$4,400, also a plot. 150x183, on the not threes to prove for \$2,000.

W. H. Agricola has exchanged for C. J. Hastings the four-story brick flat, 244a. Reid avenue, valued at \$10,000. With J. William for a two and a half story cotage on Ocean avenue. Far Rockaway, valued at \$10.00. Cowyith Hyrothers have sold the one story frame store building, lot 20x18, 124 Norman avenue, to Adam and George Brenner for \$2,1850. Charles Lodier has sold for Rosa Lepps to John Young the two three story frame tenements, 25x50x100, 30 and il Meirors expect for \$818,461. Bobert W.F. Martin has sold for Asa W. Tenney to Thomas H. Radciffe the plot, 17xx125, at the southeast toruer of McDonough street and Ralph avenue, for \$10,081. corner of Monohough street and Kaiph availes, for Honry Ward has sold for Alexander G. Calder to P. Lynch the three-story brick flat. 18 DA-88100, on the north side of Fourth street ear of Courth Hardward of Courth and the Calder of Courth of Calder of Cal

on the south side of Forty eighth arrest, 140 est west of Fourth aroung living and J. Botton the best of rever games for a fourth aroung living and J. Botton the best of rever games for the action.

HOW HE GOT ROPE TO HANG HIMSELF.

A Stranger's Suicide, in a Connecticut Town, After Much Deliberation.

Norwich, Doc. 28.—A mysterious suicide interests the people of Yantic. a little manufacturing village among the hills four miles north of this city. At 6 o'clock last evening a short, stout-bearded man, who looked like a pack peddier, got off the north-bound train at Yantic. and loitered about a stationary passenger car there that answers for a railroad station. At 9 o'clock he stepped into the car for the third or fourth time, lighted a newspaper, and with the flame burned off four feet of the overhead helicord, stuffed it into his pocket, and went out. A boy who was temporarily in charges of the car was afraid of the man and said nothing.

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Plymouth Sunday Mehool Gote a Fing. The members of the Fourteenth Regiment War Veteran Association of Brooklyn marched to Plymouth Church yesterday afternoon carrying a beautiful new American flag, which presentation address was made by Gen. E. B. presentation address was made by Gen. F. B. Fowler. President of the Veteran Association. Assistant Superintendent Thomas J. Timey acceptedate gift on behalf of the school. Mr. Timey said that Plymouth Sunday school had received many sifts during its history of forty-four years, but that none of them would be more cherished than the flag of the veterans. Addresses were mide by the Rev. Mr. Abbott and Gen. Christensen. The children sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

The First of the Frozen Herring Fleet, GLOUCESTER. Mass., Dec. 28 .- The schooner Henry M. Stanley, the flist of the Newfound-

Sportsman's Goods.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. OBOGGANS W. hare a few TOHOGGANS. HALF PRICE, rush, which we now offer at half the

BOYS' SLEDS, Sobs. Children's Sleighs. &c. &c.; also Clothing for all Winter Sports.

All the best makes, and thousands of them at very low prices, from 25c, up. Now, boys, this is YOUR chance.

Everything for Indoor Exercise. GYMNASIUM. A complete display of Apparatus for Gynasium and Home Use.

241 and 243 Broadway.

JOHN S. COLLINS.

74 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN.

Bits Left From the Holidays.

About fifty Silk, Satin and Sateen Piano Lamp Shades that must be sold next week.

Many people who have re-ceived beautiful Piano Lamps as Christmas presents will now need shades. Read these prices, then call and see the goods:

825 00 Milk and Lace Shades, re-\$15.00 Shade, reduced to....\$11.00 \$10.00 Shade, reduced to.... \$7.50 \$8.00 Shade, reduced to.... \$5.00

The early customers get the pick. They're all beautiful, and could not be made for the reduced price.



FLOOR LAMPS.

Two \$50 Lamps, with two heavy
Onvx Tables, reduced to........ \$40.00
Eight \$28 Floor Lamps, reduced to \$32.00
Mixtean \$20 Floor Lamps, reduced to \$16.00 Twenty \$15 Ploor Lamps, reduced to \$10,00 Eighteen \$10 Floor Lamps, reduced

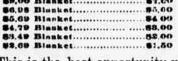
BANQUET LAMPS.

Four beautiful Banquet Lamps, three feet high, with two-inch onyx column and base; old price, \$37.50; reduced price, \$30; old price, \$35; new price, \$27.60; old price, \$30; new price, \$25; fifty brass Banquet Lamps, over three feet high, in solid brass, complete, with silk trimmed shade in all colors, reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.00.

BED BLANKETS.

500 pairs of Bed Blankets will be sold at extraordinarily low

All pure White Wool California Blankets.



This is the best opportunity you will ever have to buy hed Blankets.

HORSE BLANKETS.

300 10-pound "Fawn" Blankets. worth \$7.00 apiece, will only cost \$4.00. Plaid Blankets, for livery stables

and hackmen, from \$2.49 up to \$6. Stable Blankets and Outdoor Blankets, 59c., 99c., 31.50, \$2, \$3 apiece.

Carriage Robes from 59c. apiece up to \$6.

BROOKLYN'S WATER SCANDAL.

The City Officials Retleent Begarding Mr. Ziegler's Mantaman, The action of William Zecler in bringing

mandamus proceedings against Mayor Chapin. City Auditor Butan, and Comptroller Jackson of Brooklyn to upset the contract entered into by the latter for the purchase of the plant and franchises of the Long Island Water Supply Company by the city for \$750,000 and an assumption of mortgage bond obligations amounting to \$500,000 has excited a great deal of attention in Brocklyn, Mr. Ziegler brings the suit as a private citizen and professedly solely in the interest of the taxpayers. He retired from business s couple of years ago, after making a very large

couple of years ago, after making a very large fortune in a baking powder concern, and has alnoe been making large investments in real seatet. He became involved in higation with his former partners in the baking powder company, and William J. Gayner, who is now conducting the aut against the city authorities, was the young lawyer who brought it to a successful issue.

It was not until a late hour on Saturday night that the Mayor, Anditor, and Comproller received formal notice of the mandamus proceedings, and for the present they refuge to make any statement about the matter. Their views, however, will probably be fully set forth at the hearing of the mandamus proceedings, however, will probably be fully set forth at the hearing of the mandamus proceedings before Justice Cullen on Jan. 5. They can declared directly after the purchase had been announced, a week or more ago that the city had made the bost possible barsain in the erroumstances. It is understool that the city authorities will deny that the Water Supply Company has ever been allowed to use the city waters in supplying its customers in the annexed ward, but whether they have taken, or will take means to find out whether the mains were tapped without the city's knewledge and whether the ompany sold its customers. Brookly's water has not been ascertained, Mr. Ziegier makes affidavit that he suggested that excavations should be made at two places, which he implies were designated, to ascertain whether such connections had been made. Benjamin it auch makes affidavit that when he visited the company's numping station in May last be found the place in charge of an 18-year-old bor, and discovered only two tons of coal.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

CRICAGO, Dec. 27.—The Chicago Cricket and Football Club to night made arrangements to play the Milwan-has football icam on New Years Day at Milwanger.

The flaish fight between "Spider" Miller of this city and Joe Lohi of Frideport, which was arranged a way and Joe Lohi of Frideport, which was arranged a way of the flaid of the control of the contro